

THE MEDINA SENTINEL

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Henry Huddles Gone to Reward

Henry Huddleston, pioneer Medinan, who has been in ill health for several years, but who was confined to his bed only during the past four weeks, died at his home on South Court street, Sunday, April 11, at 12 o'clock noon, from hardening of arteries.

The deceased was born in Richfield, Summit county, August 22, 1835, and was the last member of a family of seven children born to William and Ann Huddleston of that township. He was married to Cornelia Crooks of Hinckley, April 25, 1867, who survives him. There were no children. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston resided in Richfield for two years, after which they took up their residence in Hinckley, where they lived for a number of years. They then purchased what was known as the Dealing farm, a mile west of Medina village on Smith road, and they resided there until about eight or ten years ago, when they came to the village. Mr. Huddleston was a man of exemplary habits and one who enjoyed the respect of all who knew him. He was a man of intelligence and refinement and his death marks the passing of one of Medina county's genuine land-marks.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home, Rev. Charles Seales of the Remsen Corners Disciple church officiating. Burial was made in Hinckley, where the family of Mrs. Huddleston repose.

Eight Indictments Found by Grand Jury

The grand jury at their sessions on Monday and Tuesday returned true bills of indictment against the following persons: Geo. Williams, colored, for petit larceny; Dominico Coccolio, two, robbery and extortion; Lofindice Onofrio, Antonio Orisofilli, Cattafli Salvatore, each for extortion; Alex Kovovic, two, cutting with intent to wound and carrying concealed weapons.

The case of John Masi, who was indicted a number of weeks ago for second degree murder by a special jury, will come up for trial next Monday.

Able Instructors at Normal School

Beginning Monday, April 26, Misses Orkey and White of Ohio State university will give instruction in Domestic Science and Home Economics at the Medina county normal school. Prof. H. E. Eswine of the same institution will also be present to give practical lessons in agriculture during the same week.

While this work is to be given for the normal school pupils, all teachers whose schools have closed will be welcome to attend these lessons and secure instruction in two branches, which are becoming of greater importance each year.

Base Ball Season Opens Here Today

The local high school opens the base ball season here today (Friday), when they meet with the iron and steel workers from Doylestown at 3:30 p. m. Coach Miller reports that the home boys are in fine condition, and a good game is assured if weather permits. The boys have displayed a great deal of zip and pep in the practice games played, and with the right kind of support from the fans, good ball can be looked for this season.

With but three regulars from last year's squad missing, and two of these replaced by the lads from Louisville, it looks like a stronger team than the one turned out last year.

The heavy hitting pitcher, Bohley, is still with them and should be a better man than last year. He will be assisted in the pitching by Gates, who comes highly recommended, and who handles the stick well. Nettleton may also get in the game. Among the old players likely to be seen on the diamond Friday are Pierce, former catcher; Weiss, a close second for the same position, but a new man; infielders Ferriman, Arick, Longacre, Sargent, Tintman and Chamberlain; outfielders Borger, Stanley, Sargent and Shane.

Following is a tentative schedule of games for the season: home games—April 16, Doylestown; April 24, Oberlin; May 7, Ravenna; May 12, Ashland; May 15, South High of Akron; May 21 open; May 26, Wellington; May 29, West High of Akron; June 4, Wooster.

The out-of-town games are: April 30, Lakewood at Lakewood; May 1, open; May 8, West High of Akron; May 14, Wooster at Wooster.

Any changes or additions to the schedule will be announced in these columns. The high school is arranging for season tickets, which are not out yet, but will be ready by Friday, and it is hoped there will be a good demand for them.

The probable lineup is as follows: Chamberlain, 1. i.; Ferriman, 2. b.; Bohley, p.; Gates, 1. b.; Pierce c.; Arick, 3. b.; Borger, r. f.; Stanley c. i.; Longacre, s. s.

MASI CASE POSTPONED

Fred Ormsby of Akron, retained by James Masi as counsel in a trial for murder, was in town on Tuesday and asked that the date of trial be advanced from next Monday to one week later, April 26, giving as a reason that he had a case before the court of appeals for next Monday and he would be unable to be here. His request was granted. He also asked the court to appoint an assistant for him in the case, as he had not been able to prepare a proper line of defense and that otherwise an injustice would be done the defendant. Judge McClure acceded to the request and appointed Attorney F. W. Woods. Mr. Ormsby says that he will be present during the days of the trial, but can do no more work on the case beforehand.

Local Bachelors Safe for a While

The loins of local bachelors were girded Tuesday night for defense against a promised onslaught from some of those who believe that a substantial tax should be levied upon all those who through life adhere to the tenets of single-blessedness.

The arena was the auditorium of the Congregational church. The gladiators, C. D. Wightman, John Love and Ezra Mason for the affirmative in the debate "Resolved that Bachelors Should Be Specially Taxed," and Gail Abbott, H. H. Root and W. S. Edmund for the negative.

They fought the good fight. Each had exhausted ancient history and seemingly every lexicon on the face of the earth in an effort to down the adversary. Rich, rare and racy were the arguments brought forth. Some of those projected by the affirmative were that, under the law, as all tangible property is supposed to be taxed, naturally the bachelor would fall under that head; that special privileges being taxed, and the "bach" a genuine beneficiary of a big bunch of them when compared with his bridled brother, ergo the tariff. One speaker urged that it was not the high cost of living that kept bachelors from wedding so much as the high cost of loving.

Some of the arguments against the tax were that the dictionary defines the term bachelor as referring to an unmarried woman as well as an unmarried man, and that a tax fair to all would have to be levied upon both, which in many cases would work a hardship on the woman. Further that a tax of this kind and the poll tax is the same in essence, and that the poll tax had been declared unconstitutional in Ohio. That a tax on bachelors would tend to lower the ethical standard of matrimony, in that many would take to wife to avoid the tax, regardless of the love germ. Also that there are two distinct classes of bachelors—voluntary and involuntary, and to tax the latter unfortunate class would be worse than taking candy away from a baby.

It is safe to say that the debators know more about etymology, Egyptology, philology, psychology—yes, and physiology, as pertaining to wedlock, since they were selected to settle once and for all the question of slapping a tariff on "old tops", than ever before.

The debate and entertainment were under the auspices of the C. E. society of the Congregational church and netted them \$43. The musical part of the program is noticed in our regular musical department.

The judges decided the debate in favor of the negative.

If you want your town to improve, improve it. If you want your town lively, make it. Don't go to sleep, but get up and work for it, talk about it and talk favorably. If you have property, improve it, paint your houses, make your surroundings pleasant, and you will be worth more in the market. If you are doing reasonably well advise your friends to come and invest near you. Work steadily for your home dealers. Keep your money at home as much as possible, and it is likely to help you in return. The successful towns have been made by the property owners pulling together. Public improvement is an investment that pays. Don't waste your time over dirty quarrels and hold back your aid from good objects through spite, but work for some good and you will find yourself benefitted.

While driving his auto around the corner of South Court street and the public square Monday night about 11 o'clock, J. H. Miner of the Goodrich Rubber Co., of Akron, collided with the rear end of a carriage belonging to Fred Anderson of Granger, whose horse was hitched in front of the post-office. One wheel was demolished, an axle broken and the vehicle separated from the horse, tearing the harness into pieces. Mr. Miner authorized repairs to both carriage and harness, for which he cheerfully agreed to settle. It was raining when the accident occurred and he was unable to see the rig until upon it.

Who Will Conduct New Gin Mills

Any one who aspires to conducting a saloon in Medina county may make his or her application at the office of Tax Commissioner Lowrie in the court house on Saturday of this week at 10 o'clock a. m. The newly appointed liquor commissioners, Mr. M. A. Franks of Chatham and Mr. E. J. Tiernan of Weymouth, will be present to receive the applications. These gentlemen were in Columbus last Friday to receive their credentials of office, which carries a salary of less than \$200 a year, according to the word of one of the commissioners.

Liverpool appears to be the only township that may have saloons, two being the highest number permissible. We understand that no less than seven men will make application on Saturday for licenses to conduct one or the other of the two saloons allowed.

What Assessors Will Try to Get

The deputy tax assessors are all at work. Acting under instructions from Commissioner Lowrie the deputies will make assessments on the various things listed below as follows:

Because of the partial quarantine measures against live stock, the question has arisen whether cows should be assessed their value as expressed in returns to the owner or whether the price of cows should be governed by prices for which they can be sold on the market at the present time.

It has been decided to assess cows at the value they possess to the owners and to disregard quarantine measures and prices. Assessors were told to use their judgment in placing value on horses.

Definite prices were determined upon for grains. Wheat will be assessed at \$1.40 a bushel, corn 45c a bushel, oats 50 cents, cloverseed 28c a bushel, hay \$12 a ton, potatoes \$2 a bushel, straw, \$5, bees, \$2.50 a hive, chickens, all over \$25 worth to be listed; horses, \$150 average, cattle \$50 average, mules \$150 average, hogs, 6c per pound, brood sows \$15 to \$50, stock hogs \$25 to \$50, sheep \$4 to \$8, new automobiles and old automobiles at prices to suit each machine. Watches, pianos, organs and other property will be assessed at a value thought to be fair and equitable by the assessor.

Blanks have been given the assessors and they will endeavor to complete their work by the first part of June.

The Warnes Law an Economic Measure

The Warnes law will not be judged by the present or future conditions due to the demoralization which has resulted from the destructive tactics of the Willis administration. Rather will it stand as an economic measure by the results of the first year of administration when for the first time in the history of the state there was an equitable and fair listing of property for taxation and thereby a reduction of the tax rate in practically every taxing district of the state; rather will it be judged well because it created a new morale in tax paying, so that every man is willing to bear his just share of the cost of government, exemplified in lack of complaint by taxpayers when they found reductions coming to them, and further by the reduction in lists of delinquent lands. The efforts of an unfriendly administration with an unfriendly state commission to discredit the law and its district administrators, no matter how potent those efforts, cannot take away the results already accomplished.

Poultry Raising Old as the Hills

Poultry raising is about as old as the hills, but only within the past generation have the possibilities of the industry been realized. No one can predict the future. Observation and reading are doing much to post the public on facts regarding it and there seems to be no limit in sight—all that we know is that poultry raising is now one of the most profitable industries and that it is rapidly advancing. Capital is finding its way to investment in poultry raising, and into the manufacture of correct appliances for its further advancement. Poultry culture has the confidence of the general public and, while many will always fall from lack of application and proper regard for necessary conditions, these failures will be in no greater proportion than may be found in any industry that attempts the unworthy and the unfit by its promise of unusual profits. The course of any line of human endeavor is marked by the wrecks of those who fall, and who would fall in any venture where study and application are required. To the man who is willing to give it his earnest attention, his zeal and application, it offers the inducement of a healthy and pleasant occupation and the very best chance for money making.

Spelling Contest Here Today

An event of great interest to every citizen of Medina county will be the county spelling contest which will be held on Friday of this week at the high school building in Medina. The contest is part of a state wide movement toward greater efficiency of the public schools, and is directly traceable to the school organization under the present law.

Details of this contest have been carefully worked out by County Supt. Jenks and his able corps of district superintendents and the contest bids fair to be spirited. Elimination contests have been held and the winners have been drilled for the final county match on Friday.

Deeply interested in this movement for better spelling the Sentinel, as announced two weeks ago, offered a prize of \$10-\$5 to each of the winners in the high school and grade contests. Since making the offer in this form we have learned that another newspaper has offered a similar prize to the high school winner and it has been suggested to us that on that account we offer our prize to the highest grade winner. Thus the Sentinel's \$10 prize will be given to the one pupil receiving the highest count from the graded schools, instead of being divided with the winner from the high schools.

The contestants will meet at 2:30 p. m. A list of 100 words will be furnished by the county superintendent for each group and the pupils making the highest percentage will be declared county champions. The winners in the county will be sent to Columbus, where on June 4 will be held the state-wide spelling contest, the result of which will determine who shall receive the honor of champion speller of the state. Surely a trip to the capital city and the chance to become state champion is something worth working for.

After the written examination an old-fashioned spell-down will be held while the examiners are grading the lists.

Fire Damages House on Medina Street

Fire broke out in the two-story frame dwelling at the corner of Bronson and Medina streets Tuesday night about 10 o'clock and but for the prompt arrival of the fire departments would have been destroyed.

The building is the property of W. E. Bowman and was unoccupied. Repairs had recently been made and it was painted on Tuesday. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Bowman had burned up considerable rubbish in the back yard of the building but claims that he was careful to see there was no fire left before he went home. When they arrived the firemen discovered a beam lying against the back end of the house from which flames were rolling up against the wall and it is their opinion that the fire was planned by some one, probably boys. Also there was evidence that the fire had been burning some time before an alarm was turned in. No effort had been made to put out the fire until the department arrived. The building carried \$400 insurance.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS

Here are ten rules for country correspondents. Cut them out and keep them. Then try to make your next letter to the Sentinel conform with all of the rules:

1. Do not abbreviate. Do not write Mr. & Mrs., but Mr. and Mrs.; not Mon or Sat., but Monday and Saturday.
2. Leave space between items for corrections or additions.
3. Give both initials. Write C. H. Brown instead of Mr. Brown or Mr. C. Brown.
4. Write important subjects fully. Do not dismiss the death of a well known pioneer in half a dozen words, but write something of interest concerning him. If suicide or murder give all the details you can get.
5. Have verbs agree with subjects. Don't say Mr. and Mrs. B. was, but Mr. and Mrs. B. were. Mr. and Mrs. B. may be one scripturally. But they are two grammatically.
6. Don't use nicknames. Use James Brown instead of Jim Brown, Edward instead of Ed.
7. Give the time of an item. Mr. Brown was in Lansing, the house burner down, are incomplete. Tell when things happened.
8. Divide words correctly. Don't divide such words as enough, enough.
9. Don't send articles reflecting upon the character of individuals or firms. The newspaper is not looking for libel suits; neither does it care to right your personal wrongs.
10. Write your name and town at top of page. Last but most important rule of all. It is most essential that the newspaper know from whom the news was received and from what place.

Important suggestion, though not a rule: Carefully look over your news after it is published and note what changes had to be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Griesinger of Wadsworth are in town. The former, who left Medina some months ago to go in partnership with his father-in-law in the buggy business, has withdrawn from the partnership and contemplates removing to Medina.

DEATH OF MRS. SHAW

Many friends in Medina and vicinity will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Constance Shaw, which occurred at her home in Bath on Monday of this week, caused by la grippe. The deceased is survived by the husband and one son, a brother, Frank Worden of Medina and a sister, Mrs. Rice of Hinckley. Funeral services were held at the home on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. Palhanis of the Akron M. E. church officiating. The latter was formerly of the Baptist church. Burial was made in the Shaw cemetery in Bath.

Growing Condition of Wheat is Poor

That the growing condition of Ohio wheat is rather poor is the announcement made by the state agricultural commission in its April crop report. Alternate thawing and freezing is the cause generally assigned. In some parts of the state, however, the Hessian fly contributed to the damage. Compared with an average, the estimated yield is 88 per cent, as against 95 per cent, this time last year. Of last year's crop, 12 per cent, is believed to be in the producers' hands as against 14 per cent a year ago.

The present acreage seeded is estimated at 1,823,267 acres. This year's harvest according to the commission, should yield approximately as many bushels as last summer. The present market value of wheat, is placed at \$1.42 per bushel. It is claimed there will be no material increase in Ohio's wheat yield until the acreage is increased.

Wings Held as State Witnesses

When James Masi is brought up for trial for the murder of his brother Napoleon in Seville some weeks ago, Joseph Wing and wife, the latter a sister of the slain man, will appear as witnesses for the state, in spite of their carefully laid plans to the contrary, as they are now in the custody of Sheriff Gehman, where they will remain until the trial of Masi.

About a month ago Sheriff Gehman learned that Wing and his wife were making ready to leave Seville, and with Deputy Pelton he hurried to Seville to prevent their departure. Upon arrival it was discovered that Masi had already gone and that his household goods were at the depot ready for shipment to Plumbville, Pa.

Meanwhile the sheriff got in touch with the Plumbville authorities and Wing's whereabouts and movements have been kept tab of ever since. Last Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Gehman in company with assistant State's Attorney Arthur Van Epp, left for Plumbville, arriving there Thursday afternoon. Wing's home was located about a mile from the railroad station. Upon their arrival the officers found no trace of Wing, although a neighbor stated that he had been there only a half hour before. Surmising that Wing had seen them first and had secreted himself in the home of a friend nearby, the officers made search and found both Wing and his wife hiding in the cellar. After much parleying they consented to be brought back to Medina without any trouble.

Though under arrest, Wing and his wife are permitted the freedom of the town, as an attempt to escape would render them liable to a term in the penitentiary.

A sure way of getting other people's money is to have something they want, and let them know it, and what price they must pay for it. These facts told simply, plainly and honestly through advertisements, correctly written and placed in the Sentinel, will as surely bring you money in exchange for your goods as the day succeeds the night.

Good Homes Desired For Two Little Girls

Two little sisters, ten and fourteen years, with a brother eight years, have been committed to the Ohio Board of State Charities by a Juvenile Court Judge. Their father was killed by a Cincinnati Northern railroad train. They are now homeless. The Board is making a special effort to keep them together either by finding a home for them in the same family or by locating them with families in the same community. Dr. Rudolf Pinter of Ohio State University who has made a psychological examination of these children declares them to be unusually bright and promising.

Any person interested in taking into his home one of these children should communicate with the Ohio Board of State Charities, Children's Welfare Department, Columbus, O. Before the placement of a child with any family a representative of the board will call personally upon the applicant. This personal visit is necessary to bring about a suitable adjustment of the child to the family.

Miss Mildred Herriman, who has spent the winter with Miss Mary Kimball is visiting this week in Oberlin and Elyria, before returning to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Reservations Made for Tour

Mr. R. E. MacDonagh, who managed the Sentinel's recent circulation campaign through the result of which three Medina county ladies will tour the Golden West and visit the Panama expositions as the guests of the Sentinel, was in town Tuesday morning to learn the wishes of the ladies concerning the date at which they shall take their departure; also to ascertain so far as possible the number of persons who contemplate making the trip at the same time. Those with whom Mr. MacDonagh conferred while here decided that about July 1 would suit them best and Mr. MacDonagh left for Cleveland Tuesday afternoon to make Pullman car reservations. The party will consist of 20 from Akron, 10 from Alliance, at least 9 from Medina and a few from Lodi. There will be close to 50 in the big special Pullman palace train that will steam out of Cleveland in the week of July 1, laden with merry Ohioans.

Complete details the Sentinel will be unable to publish until it is known the exact number who will form the party and the day that will suit the largest number.

Chippewa Lake Opens on May 30

Chippewa Lake, famous now all over northern Ohio as a pleasure resort, will throw open its gates to the pleasure-loving public on May 30 as usual this year.

When you go back to Chippewa this season you will find 16 new cottages, and the old ones and the other buildings there will stand out in all their glory with new dresses of paint. One improvement that Manager Beach will complete before opening day is the ball ground, which will be put in first-class shape for this season and will be no small drawing card for the coming summer.

There will be dancing every night during the season and the best of music has been arranged for. The Sunday concerts will be continued as before and Rosenfeld's famous orchestra, with the very latest in music, will hold the boards every other Sunday. The alternating Sunday will be used for military band concerts, using the majority of the bands in this section before the summer is over. Some of the bands probably to be used will be the Medina band (which will be in fine shape by opening day), Wooster Board of Trade band, the Ashland band, the Orrville band, and all the musical organizations hereabouts that give concerts.

Take it all the way around Chippewa Lake promises to outlive any inland resort in northern Ohio the coming summer, and all Medians should boost for it hard, for what helps Chippewa helps the whole of Medina county.

OBITUARY

James Henry Hart was born July 12, 1844, at Junio, Seneca county, New York. At an early age he with his parents, Gahafi and Esther Catharine Hart, removed to Lorain County, Ohio, where he grew up and lived until the breaking out of the Civil War in 1861. At this time, September 10, 1862, at the age of 18 years, he enlisted in the service of his country in Company F, Third Ohio Veteran Volunteer Cavalry and remained in this service until the close of the war. He was discharged from this service August 4, 1865. During his soldier life he was appointed corporal, November 4, 1864, and sergeant January 15, 1865. Upon returning to civil life in September 1865, he was married to Polly Janette Bracy of New London, Ohio, where they commenced housekeeping.

From this union there were born to them three children, all of whom are living—Mrs. Jennie V. Clark of Waterloo, Iowa; Charles N. Hart, Plymouth, Ia., and Jay G. Hart of Nora Springs, Ia. After living a short time in Huron county, they removed to Medina county, living near Lafayette and then near Weymouth. At this last place on Feb. 26, 1880, his early companion was called home to God in the Great Beyond. A loving wife and devoted mother was a true and treasured memory to the stricken husband and three children. Miss Elizabeth Buckingham came into the home and filled the place of mother and wife and healed the broken place so there was nothing but the scar left. She was a devoted helpmeet to this adopted family, bringing in sunshine and the clouds passed away. She passed away from this life April 6, 1914, just one year and two days before the spirit of the subject of this sketch took its flight, which occurred on April 8, 1915.

The deceased died at Waterloo, Ia., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Clark, and surrounded by all his children, who watched at his bedside until the end. Beside his children, he leaves eight grand-children and one great-grandchild.

His life's work is done. The world is better by his having lived in it, and his ideal, which is expressed in the text which he often repeated: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," was so completely lived out the memory of which is the best legacy he has left behind.

The domestic science class of the high school will have a bake sale tomorrow afternoon in the Princess Theater block.